



SYNOPSIS imself persona non grata at the Blair General Hospital when Dr. Gillespie, in two seconds, undoes an experiment he has worked over tells him curtly that experiment with guinea pigs aren't nearly as effective as a human understanding of his patient. Kildare takes th decides to teach him a lesson. H sends for head-nurse Mollie Byrd and tells her he wants the prettiest nurse on the staff. Then h hatches a plot with Carew, head o the hospital. Jimmy, meanwhile, i not only chagrined at the downfa of his experiment, he is also troub-led by the fact that he has been completely neglectful of his mother, father and sweetheart Alice who have been waiting for him to visit them in his hometown, Dart-

CHAPTER THREE

Field Day

The door to Dr. Gillespie's office opened to let in a beautiful girl in "Nurse Byrd sent me," she an nounced, "I'm Mary Lamont," Gillespie smiled broadly, "You're very pretty," he observed. "Yes, I am," she answered even-

He chuckled with approval. "Sit down, Mary. We're going to get along fine." He swung his wheelchair closer to her. "Mary, suppose and I can't wait for a lesson every Tuesday and Friday. I decide to throw him in the river—"

"That's the way I learned," she "Fine, But I want to have someiet me know what's going on." "And from what Nurse Byrd said I suspect you want me to hide on

Mary - you're right!" He picked up the phone. 'Give me Dr. Car-Carew, head of the Blair Hospial, answered his phone. "Yes, yes, llespie." he said testily. "Young Kildare's outside waiting for me to

right away-" he hung up the phone and rang for his secretary. Send in Dr. Kildare, please." Jimmy entered a moment later. The dispensary was a make-I want to talk to you, Dr. Kil-

dare, about our field dispense shift arrangement in a vacant cornries," greted Carew, "Their pur-

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Streets, Washington, D. C., which

published this work withou

their own pictures

five years' visits to the woods a

"You'll have to show me where **ELIZABETH EEDY** everything is." \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* "It's my first day here, too," she HUNTING WILD LIFE

The door burst open and a police man rushed in, an inert child in his arms, a dishevelled distraught woman at his heels. "Quick, Doc-the kid's blue in

"Jenny!" wailed the woman "My baby."

Kildare placed the child on the examination table. "What happened. Did she fall or get hit?" "I dunno," the policeman answered, "I found her lying on the

sidewalk." Kildare examined the child in silence, "No sign of a blow-" "Please, doctor, please!" sobbed

he mother. "Do something. Do omething." He placed his stethescope to the foungster's heart. As he listened, is face grew taut with concern. Something in his look made the

profit because of its permanen nother reel. "No!" She screamed. As she cried out, one little hand 59. No library should be withou opened and a metal jack fell out

and struck the floor. The mother stared at it for a moment. "Her jacks!" she shrieked. She flung herself upon the child, seizing it by the heels, began jouncing her ye and down violant. her up and down violently.

"What are you doing?" shouted The mother pushed him away. "Leave me aione," she wept, and doubled her efforts. A jack fell from the lips of the unconscious child. The mother bundled her close. She just swallowed one of her jacks," she ex-plained tearfully. Oh Jenny I told you a thousand times not to put

things in your month." Late that afternoon, when the flow of patients had subsided, Kildare turned to Mary. I suppose you thought I was a fool," he remarked. Even when I saw that kid drop the jack, I didn't know what was wrong."
"That's because you were never

mother," she smiled, "A doctor ought to know those hings, too," he mused, "I wonder if that's what Gillespia was get-The door opened and a nine-

ear-old urchin stuck his head into he room. "Hi, doe. My name is Red, Can I talk to you?" He point ed to Mary. "Get rid of the dame, "Come in," smiled Kildare and motioned Mary out. "I've got a job for you. Doc."

low-he's hurt-he cut himself." "Where is he?" "Down the street. I'll show you. Grab some tools, doc and make i Something in the boy's urgent Emergency call," he advised Mary

as he dashed out of the disper He hurried down the street after his youthful guide. The boy stopped and pointed down the cellar of an abandoned building. "This Kildare followed him thru maze of old barrels, storage bins

"Nick?" called Red softly. 'Yes, Red," came the weak an-Red ran forward and snapped on a single bulb. There, amid stacks of wrecked furniture, on an old. stained mattress lay a boy of six-

and debris, his eyes accustoming

themselves gradually to the gloom

"I got a doctor for you, Nick, A Nick nodded weakly, Kildare bent over him in swift examination, "This is a bullet wound," he said sharply. 'You said he was

"I was afraid you wouldn't come. Kildare reached for his bag. "Run to the hospital, Red. Get an

"Thta's asking for the police!" Red protested.
"Get going!" Kildare ordered. "Sure — doc — sure —" the boy turned and vanished through the Kildare stripped off his coat and

knelt at the side of the wounded

boy. A sudden footstep made him There, in the half light of the single electric bulb stood a girl. She was young-eighteen perhar ed themselves in every curve and line of her luscious figure. He star ed at her in surprise, his eyes taking in the details of her expensiv clothes and jewels; his glance settled on her red-gold hair which

(To Be Continued)

Household Hints

Many housewives use an elec-

ric iron nowadays. Keep an old

tea cosy handy in your kitchen drawer and then, when you are

ironing, and are called away by

visitors or have to stop to attend

o another job turn off the current

Jimmy stared at the letter, his face flushing. It was the special delivery sent him by Alice. He'd been so engrossed in his experitiff with Gillespie, he'd forgotten

pose is to relieve the heavy pr

sure on our hospital clinics." He

smiled disarmingly, "And since Dr.

need for your services. I decided to

Fired

assign you to this special field

Jimmy's face went white. So Gil-

lespie no longer needed his ser-

vices? Gillespie might have said so himself. There was no need for Gil-

lespie to let Carew dismiss him-

Jimmy smiled grimly. "Last night I had my bag packed, Dr. Car-

ew. I was going back to Dartford to

But I've done a lot of thinking.'

came to New York to do something

and I'm going to stay to do it."
Carew controlled a smile. So the

boy was going to stay and fight Gillespie on his own ground. "That's fine, Kildare," he replied.

I want you to report to Field

"Thank you, sir." Jimmy stalked

ut, determination etched in every

step. As he reached the interne's

quarters, an orderly stopped him and handed him a letter.

"You left this in the pocket of

your hospital coat, Doctor. We

found it when we checked the

Explanation Needed

Station No. 3 at once."

laundry last night."

His jaw set in a straight line.

to remain at the hospital?"

"That is," continued Carew in a

uave tone, 'unless you prefer not

"Dear Jimmy." wrote Alice "I was very happy to hear from your mother that you're doing so well. Keep up the good work. Nothing can stop you. Jimmy, I'm going to ask you to release me from our

He stopped reading and his eyes

and put the cosy over the ford as soon as possible and make for another half an hour or more. When sewing snap fasteners on his neglect was because of work-The door of his room opened the opening of a dress or skirt, and Wyman, the burly ambulance sew them all on one side first ther rub chalk or talcum powder on driver, poked in his head, 'Come on Doc. I'll drive you over to the them, and press on to the other edge. You will then have the exact positions for sewing on the cor-

responding halves. er store of a shabby, rundown An amateur photographer has neighborhood. Mary Lamont, fresh and lovely in her shining uniform two pictures of his little girl-one sunny and smiling, the other cross and cantankerous. When she develops the latter mood he gets "Good morning, doctor, I'm nurse "How-do-you-do? I'm Dr. Kilout the picture and hangs it in front of her. It works like magic.

To clean neglected paint wring out a soft woollen cloth from bowl of het water in which a little borax has been dissolved. Dip it in a little whiting and go over the paintwork with this until it is clean. Dry with a soft old towel and polish with a chamois leather.

To whiten old potatoes, boil in as little water as possible and strain before quite done. Then but on the lid and they will finish now and again. This process takes etatoes very floury.

To re-enamel a bath, thorough ly clean the bath before rubbin lown the old enamel with pumice stone or emery paper. Apply a coat of zinc-white paint, and, when dry, two or three coats of thin white enamel very evenly put on. Each must be perfectly dry before the other is applied. The enamel requires about a week to harder so the bath cannot be used during

Beauty for YOU

The Secrets Good Looks Barbara Lynn.

BEAUTY FOR THE BRIDE! Every bride naturally desires to surpass herself on her wedding day, so follow out this programme, to give yourself a new radiance on

your Happy Day.
Get your "permanent" three
weeks beforehand. Your hair should lose its "newness" and h come soft and natural-looking for the bridal day. If, unfortunately, your hair turns to crisp or fuzzy, you've time to give it frequent mulsified cocoanut oil shampe treatments, to restore its softness. Every day for two weeks before the ceremony, devote ten minutes to this facial treatments: (1) at night, before retiring, wash your face with warm water and gentle palmolive soap. Rinse with cold

and often.

water, then pat in tissue cream; (2) using a nourishing tissue cream, spend five minutes daily in kneading, stroking and patting your face; (3) twice each week apply a good face mask. One week before; set to work on your hands, using protective, hand-softening Italian balm generously Mary."

Two days before: shampoo your hair, to leave it shining. Manicure your nails. Avoid extreme; shape your nails in conservative round. ed tips and tint them with a sub-dued natural or fragile rose shade. One day before, apply a face mask, afterwards soothing over with a rich cream; and on your Wedding Day, because you're bound to be "jittery" and excit-

Princesses Are Household Learning How Others Live Science

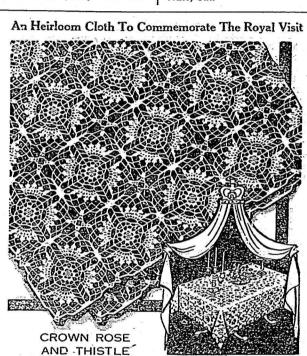
Queen Mary Mas Launched A New Course of Training Fo Her Grandchildren

Beginning with a subway ride Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose took, Queen Mary's idea of a new course of training in how other people live has been launched Queen Elizabeth was said to have pproved the plan when she left he children in their grandmother care. Under the plan the princesses make unannounced trips on buses and trolleys to everyday London affairs such as flower shows and

Explore Every-day Life
"The Royal children are exploring a new world-it is a world of every-day life," said The London Daily Mail. "Their journey in London's underground last week was for them an experience as novel and exciting as an invitation to the palace would be to most children. For once there were no fanfares, no salutes, no bows and curtsies when Princess Elizabeth and her sister walked out. 'It is intended that they should

see for themselves how people of the country live and how they go about their daily lives—that they should learn at first hand something of the human element in the machinery of the world's greatest human centre. The mind that is directing them is that of Queen

ed, don't forget to use odorono deodorant cream to banish the odour Write for confidential persona advice and any of my beauty leaflets (3c stamp each). Please write to: Miss Barbara Lynn, 73 West Adelaide St., Room 421, To-



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Canning Hints (By SADIE B. CHAMBERS)

CROCHETED SQUARE

Do not blame the fruit or the method for "spoiled" fruit, if your jars have not been thoroughly cleaned. All jars when emptied should be washed and scrubbed with soap, with a brush kept especially for the purpose. Then rinsed with boiling water and where possible dry in the sun. Heliotherapy is quite beneficial ap-plied to household ills, as well as e human body. Your jars are hen ready for use requiring only quick rinse of boiling water be ore filling. The preservation o wo things: first, the destroying by heat, of any micro-organ the food or in the jars, that migh cause the food to ferment or mol

n any way; and second, prevent

ing other micro-organisms from

getting into the jar.

Don't use a soiled dish cloth to

wipe off the top of the jar. It

try to fit a narrow rubber on

t the spring top, and the narrow

the screw top jar. Do use only the best fruits and vegetables for

canning. Saturday night sales of

cheap fruit are usually an expens-

ive venture. If possible can the

day they are picked. Fruits are

beter a little under-ripe rather

Here is a little-known hint for

cleaning mirrors. Crush up a piece of washing blue and rub this

over the surface of the mirror with a damp cloth. Polish with a

clean, dry duster, finishing with a

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may undo all your work.

New Hanger Won't Let Clothes Slip

Nothing makes a closet look more distressingly messy than to have half the coats slither off their on the floor, on top of the rub ing to the floor when hung up, ere is a new kind of hanger turned up at the ends. It is especially good for sleeveless things, jackets and evening dresses. Made of the still rather new composition, the hanger looks like glass.

PATTERN 2247

Have you fussy eaters in your family? Do you have trouble providing a varied and interesting menu? Do your cakes fall? Then write, enclosing a stamp-ed, self-addressed envelope to Miss Sadie B. Chambers, care this paper, and she will endeavour to solve your problems. Dramatic color combinations fabrics which lend themselves to soft draping, diversified necklines ments, new trims, full skirts in

A FLASHING

By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

cream will be a generous supply of pouring cream, but much favor is

given the sweetened whipping cream, which has a very elegant

bearing. Eggs are not necessary

STRAWRERRY SHORTCAKE

1 or 2 eggs (optional).
Mix dry ingredients, cut in butter and add milk (and beaten egg

if used) gradually. Toss on flour-ed board and divide in two parts.

Pat roll out to fit round pan, spread one layer with soft butter

and place the other on it and bake in a hot oven. Split, spread with

butter (soft) and place sweetened

layers and on top. Time in oven about 20 minutes. Temperature 425°. Serves 6.

NEW STRAWBERRY FILLING

FOR SHORTCAKE

After feeling you have had enough of just the ordinary short-

cake try this new filling for a

pieces, add to crushed strawber-

ries, let stand in cool place for at least an hour. Then add whipped

cream and sugar. Place mixture between layers and on top. Gar-

nish with whole berries.

A pint box of berries should

make this recipe. This mixture can be used very nicely as a des-

STRAWBERRY MINT PIE

teaspoon peppermint flavoring

4 cup cold water.

Wash and hull strawberries

Combine the sugar, water and salt. Bring to boil, simmer 10 minutes.

Pour over relating, which has been

soaked in cold water. Stir until

gelatine is dissolved, add pepper-mint flavouring. Cool slightly

pour syrup over strawberries and

stir. Let stand until gelatine be

gins to set. Pour into baked pie shell. Chill thoroughly. Before serving, cover with whipped cream

and garnish with whole berries.

Your Household

Problems

gowns and wide trousers in paja

ideas in lingerie.

mas, are some of the sprightly new

3 cups strawberries halved

14 cups granulated sugar

16 tablespoons gelatin

132 cups water

1/2 teaspoon salt

sert piled in sherbet glasses.

dress up day.
1½ cups crushed strawberries.

% cup whipping cream
1% tablespoons fruit sugar.

12 marshmallows. Cut marshmallows

strawberries generously

4 teaspoons baking powder

2 cups flour

% cup milk

i teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons sugar ½ cup shortening

STRAWBERRY TIME "Strawberry Time" again-what releame news! And the moment we hear this announcement our palate longs for the first taste of strawberries and cream—and by that I mean "Cream," real oldfashioned cream. Having appeased this appetite for the moment with that ambrosial, sun-sweetened and luscious fruit, we next long for strawberry shortcake. If real shortcake is your desire, it real shortcake is your desire, it must be none other than the rich biscuit dough—none of the layer cakes and sponges please. Two other things must be remembered, if you are to have this a genuine product. It must be "short." Plenty of shortening must be used for the flaky biscuit, and then ... teeth kept bright cream and plenty of it. If you wish the shortcake as your grandmother used to make it, the

and attractive with the help of WRIGLEY'S AFTER EVERY MEAL **GET SOME TODAY!** 

Sweet Terms (By SADIE B. CHAMBERS)

Often wrongly applied, here is the true meaning of those "sweet" A Sherbet is a water ice with

beaten egg white, occasionally with gelatine. Parfait is sweetened fruit juices mixed with whipped cream and ice

Frappe is water ice frozen to a nush and should be granular. Mousse is a heavy cream or cus-

Sorbet is a frozen punch.
Punch is fruit juices or spirits and water and spice.
Philadelphia Ice Cream. Pure ream flavored and frozen. Plain ice cream is custard or geatine with thin cream and flav

Hairfixes are diversified: there are fewer hair ornaments. In Par-is red faille or slipper satin evning coats make an impr many in full length, fitted, and with full skirt sections. Bright tones like American Beauty or cerise are seen.



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**How Women** in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 33 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pept, during spells, upset nerves and model have been about hot flashes, loss of pept, during spells, Just get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a reliable "WolANS" tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and especially for soomen. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more virally to enjoy life and assist calming jittery serves and those disturbing symps toms that. ore vivacity to enjoy his all a symplems on gjittery nerves and those disturbing symplems that often accompany change of life. Pinkham's is WELL WORTH trying.



SHE WAS A VICTIM

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I find it very good."—(Mrs.) L. A.W.

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Four-Day Tour Of U.S. Packed

Every Minute of Royal Visit Across the Border Is Taken Up

Where do they get that word "Hick" anyway?

Last week organizers working to persuade the people of a neighboring community to vote for daylight saving startled their public with the slogan, "Vote for Daylight Saving and Keep Our Town Out of the Hick Town Class."

Obviously, it was the intention of the slogan makers to convey the impression that a "hick town" is something to be looked down upon, the kind of a town we would not want to live in.

From long usage the term "hick town," when used by city dwellers, has come to mean a rural, farming community.

Now just what is there so out of order, so uncouth, so undesirable about a rural, farming community?

Well, let us see. In the first place, the "hick town" is a community where the air is fresh and pure, free from the smoke and gas and filth of city streets; in the "hick town" you know your neighbors and neighbor with them—usually you don't have to lock you doors at night; the churches and schools are still the outstanding institutions of these communities; there is grass anywhere for the children to play on, they don't have to travel to a park or play on the pavement; there are birds and flowers, the natural ones, not the park variety, to be seen and enjoyed; there is peace and quiet and confidence. More and more those city dwellers who can afford it are moving out to "hick towns" to live and raise their families.

Politics in the "hick town" are not complicated by the partnership Not a spare minute is left for Britain's King and Queen on the detailed program of their visit to the United States.

And the minutes have been so carefully allotted that, to meet their engagements, the King and Queen will have to keep exactly to schedule from the time they cros the border at 10.35 p.m., E.D. T. June 7, until they leave Hyde Park, N.Y., at midnight, June 11, o return to Canada. The King and Queen arrive in

dwellers who can afford it are moving out to meet towns to me and raise their families.

Polities in the "hick town" are not complicated by the partnership of this or that political group with the underworld of vice, gambling, booze. The "hick town" doesn't have to go through the periodical wave of meral reform when a "clean-up" is made just before election in order to catch 'he church votc—and then allowed to die a natural death as soon as the shouting is ever and the elected city administration again needs personal spending money and a place "to meet privately" and plot and plan and indulge in the very pastimes they so roundly denounced a short time before. June S and into a stay of two days Sojourn In Washington The greeting at Union Station

by President and Mrs. Roosevelt and an official reception committee; a luncheon at the White a garden party at the British Embassy; a state dinner at the White House, followed by a reception and musicale: a reception at the Bri-British colony; a visit to the Capitol; a visit to the Washington Navy Yard; a trip to Mt. Vernon aboard the Presidential vacht Potomac to lay a wreath at Washington's tomb; a visit to the Civilian Conservation Corps Camp at Fort Hunt, Va.; laying a wreath on the temb of the Unknown Sol-Arlington, Va.; tea at the

White House, and dinner at the British Embassy for the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. To President's Home From here they will go by train to Red Bank, N.J., then by automobile to Ft. Hancock, Sandy Hook, where they will embark on a destroyer and proceed with no val escort up the bay to the Battery, New York City. Governor

welcome them. Afterwards they will drive through New York City to the World's Fair where they will have luncheon and visit the Canadian, Irish and British Pavilions. Later in the afternoon they are to visit Columbia University and then drive to Hyde Park, arriving at 7.15 p.m. They will spend the night and the next day, Sunday, at Hyde Park and leave at midnight train for Canada, crossing the bor-

Another method of removing hot dish marks from polished tables is to make a paste of salt ly with this. Leave on an hour of so, and after polishing in the usual way it will be found that all the stains have disappeared.

> Modern Etiquette BY ROBERTA LEE

everyone should do his best to acquire, in order to get the most ou 2.—If a woman's stationery engraved, Mrs. Arthur Davis, an

she signs a letter Ethel Davis, is it necessary for her to write (M Arthur) in parentheses? 3.-What would be a good toas to give at a birthday party? 4.—When people persist in talking at the theatre, is it permiso ask them to stop? 5.—Is there any difference be tween the ways one should eat soup and bouillon? 6.-What kind of gifts does th tenth wedding anniversary call

1.-Yes. "He who has most p tience best enjoys the world," says an old proverb. 2.—No. 3.— "May you live to be a hundred -and, after that, make up you own mind." 4.-Yes, but do s as quietly and pleasantly as pos-sible. If they resent the request or ignore it, speak to the usher. Only the most rude and ill-bred people are guilty of this. 5 .- Yes; a person eats soup, but drinks anything in bouillon or consomme cups. 6 .- This is the tin anniverand plan and indulge in the very pastimes they so roundly denounced a short time before.

Business leaders will tell you that their smartest and most reliable men and women workers were boys and girls from the "hick towns." You den't near the "hick towns" wailing about their impending bank-rupicy taleas the state or national government helps solve their nnancial process. Incre is—but what's the use. We could go on and on.

I by a "hick town" those campaign organizers mean what "hick" town usually does, if they mean a community which takes its time and minus its own business and is not always bellering for something or about something and that's a good place to live and do business, where the people don't get all "het up" day in and day out about new frills in style and the stock markets, then thank God, we live and will live in a "hicktown." Let 'er Hick!

Scouts of Two Nations Unite In Celebration

Is Prehistoric Thought to be Indian Strong-hold Dating Back to Pre-historic Times — May Have Been Scene of Last Stand o Natives Against Iroquois

Earthwork Near

Southwold, Ont.,

Unique In Canada

of hundreds of years. Many scat

ered broken human bones foun

in asosciation with those of foo

cannibalism was practised. Seve

animals suggest that ceremonia

charred fragments of bones also

who had been burnt at the stake.

Scientist Points Out Difficulties In the Way of Travelling There Via Rocket

Members of the Royal Society of

Canada, at the annual meeting it

Montreal last week had pointed ou

which would be encountered in pro

Jecting a rocket to the moon.
J. W. Campbell, F.R.S.C., under

the heading of "Rocket Flight to the Moon," presented a paper in which he declared that "rocket fly-

ing by an observer would have to be either one of two kinds, viz.

cupied by the observer is repeated

ly fired from the remaining main

Fly To Moon

Why We Can't

lady gave instructions for the wording on the tombstone, the ending to be "Rest in Peace." Unique among the national hisoric sites preserved and maintain In the meantime, her late hu ed in Canada by the National Parl and's will disclosed the fact that Bureau, Department of Mines and she had been treated rather bad-Resources, Ottawa, is the South-wold Earthwork, located near St. . She immediately hurried t he mason and told him to omit Thomas, Ontario. These aboriginal works, which cover an area of the words "Rest In Peace." "I'm sorry," he replied, "but about 314 acres, are believed to ave been erected by the Attiwar "Very well," rejoined the old daronk or "Neutral" Indians. When lady. "Just add, 'Until we meet the Attiwandaronks were driver from Ontario by the Iroquois about 1650, this prehistoric earthwork is A pet lamb belonging to the their last stand against the trium-

daughter of a local farmer in-vaded flower beds and ruined dozens of tulips. As a warning the animal was taken in-The quack was selling a tor

Have You Heard

Having lost her husband, an old

"OUT OF THE

HICK TOWN CLASS"

which he declared would make men live to a great age. "Look at me," he declared "Hale and hearty, and I'm over 300 years old." "Is he really that old?" asked a listener of the youthful assist-"I can't say," replied the assist

100 years." First Cannibal-The chief has hay fever.
Second Cannibal —Serves him right. We warned him not to eat that grass widow.

ant. "I've only worked for him

Customer: "That chicken bought yesterday had no wish Butcher (smoothly): "It was happy and contented chicken, madam, and had nothing to wish

so long He hadn't any notion How long it took to notify His tail of his emotion: And so it hapened, while his Cyes . Were filling with woe and His little tail went wagging on Because of previous gladness

There was a daschshund, one

Professor M. Urbain has returned to the Vincennes (France) zoo with three gorillas, eight chimpanzees, 80 monkeys, 12 ostriches, two eagles and many other wild animals which he gathered Equatorial Africa.

tions as to the rate of firing and

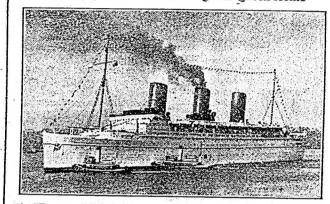
Farm Forum

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Conducted by Profesor Henry G. Bell of the Ontario Agricultur-al College, Guelph, with the co-operation of the staff of the O.A.C.

Q .- I have not been sowing any commercial fertilizer with rain and while I am getting crops the equal of any of my friends who do, I feel that could I obtain a fertilizer that would stiffen straw it would be of advantage. While grain does not lodge badly,

Million Pounds Revired In the latter method, "for every

pound of matter returning from the journey, at least 1,000,000 tons would have to start off," this being



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Black Is Supreme **Again For Autumn** 

Browns Next in Importance "Rembrandt" Greys For Evening served May 24.

PARIS-The midseason showings indicate that black is again su-preme for fall. The browns are next in importance: they are larg ly in the reddish range, running from very dark tones to rosy fawns. Auburns and tawny shades phant Iroquois warriors. Although the Attiwandaronks had been visitare continued. Beige looks season-able when trimmed with beaver. ed by French traders previous to their expulsion, the remains of the Greys are featured. Alix's new earthworks have disclosed nothing eys are stunn for evenius This designer's dark that would indicate previous con pottle, myrtle or moss greens are tacts with European civilization. also interesting. Numerous Aut umn-leaf, grape and plum tones are

Canadian archaeologists and of-ficials of the Smithsonian Institute Pinks for Summer of Washington have declared this Pinks are introduced by many Indian fortification to be the only one of its kind in Canada. The site houses for summer afternoons and comprises the ruins of a unique double walled fort protected by a fall evenings. Chanel, Balenciag and other designers endorse Main bocher's vivid vellowish aviary pink gamut as a welcome change t was completely enclosed. May Have Been Cannibals to the overworked syclamen tones Flint arrowheads and bone need-Lelongs salmon, peach and banana tones fall into the same color les of the most primitive type unearthed at the site point to an age trend Many bright reds are shown;

> Two-year-old Dyokitza Kastrat ovitch of Vinitzka, Montenegro, is believed to be the world's young est smoker, his father, a chair smoker, having taught him to puff at a cigarette when the baby wa only 18 months old.

they avoid the purplish cast.

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you approximately \$3.00 per acre. Applied at the rate I have mentioned, it should give you an increase of approximately 15 to 20 bus. per acre of oats or barley; about 6 bus. per acre of wheat. Lesser quantities of course, will give you regular. give you results. Q .- Could you give me any in-

formation in regard to sowing salt on land. I am dealing in salt this spring and quite a few farmers bought salt to put on land. Others are inquiring about it. I have had no experience with it whatever. If you can tell me how to sow and what it is supposed to do, 1 would have something to show.

A.B., Oxford County. A .- In answer to yours of the

I think a small amount of fertil-I think a small amount of fertil-izer of the nature to stiffen straw would improve sample and per-haps the yield. I recognize the fact that 125 lbs. per acre of the

usual fertilizer would stiffen the straw as desired but would not in-

crease yield sufficiently to offset the cost. Twenty-five lbs. per acre of the proper ingredient should, I think, do the trick. I would like

your opinion and as to best available information re this matter.— W.M.H., Wellington County.

A.—The elements that have to

to be Calcium and Potash, hence it is that we find a judicious amount of Phosphated Potash Fertilizer

usually results in giving a strong-

er straw with an earlier and more

even crop than where no fertiliz-er had been applied. The Super-

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Naturally we could make sug

gestions more to the point if we had a sample of your soil, but I

presume that you practise a go

crop rotation and apparently us

considerable manure. I would

o with strength of straw appear

19th, I would say that we do not advise the use of Salt as an apnot supply any plant food whatso-ever. All it does is to liberate a certain amount of Potash, hence means the impoverishment of soil Some farmers have used it on mangels with some results, but there is no logical reason for its use, and we do not advise it.

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and it may be done at home.

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I believe that this will hold true parents, brothers and sisters, and tario today."

He noted this would mean that ly to show that the diseases followed any pattern of inheritance such as the patterns which hold large number of school teachers would be deprived of their jobs unless classes were made smaller true for physical characteristic It might mean that some schools would go into discard.

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